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The Irish Times.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917. The Navy's Task. Sir Eric Geddes's maiden speech yesteras First Lord of the Admiralty was awaited with unusual interest. Recent events have created some disquiet in the fairs, and have directed a flood of that, though he was a man of apparently citicism, largely ill-informed, against the robust physique, he had suffered from criticism, largely ill-informed, against the Admiralty. The continued submarine lossos furnish a standing source of anxiety. To this have recently been added, almost simultaneously, two disturbing episodes of the naval war—the affair of the convoy in the North Sea and the fewers exting in the Reits. The prison doctors had not been aware of this weakness, and skilled surgeons testified at the inquest that it could have been detected in his life-time only by special and most careful examination. As a result of the clamour provided by Asha' doth the Communication. e German action in the Baltic. The provoked by Ashe's death the Government rmer clearly required more ample exhaus abandoned the practice of "forcible anation than the Admiralty gave to the ablic at the time of its occurrence. The cond had a disagreeable effect upon the second nad a disagreeable effect upon the country for two reasons. In the first place, it induced a vague feeling that the British Fleet ought to have been in a position by some means to prevent the German Fleet bound to enforce the prison officials were brother. Lieutenant J. R. FitaRichard-Barry. some means to prevent the German Fleet bound to enforce the prison officials were from concentrating the bulk of its strength against the Russians. In the next place, this feeling was strengthened by the character of the German action in the

this feeling was strengthened by the his feeling was strengthened by the his feeling was strengthened by the his feeling which seemed to traverse the Baltic, which seemed to traverse the carepted theory, confirmed by the earlier experience of the way, of the impotence of heavy ships against land defences. These were the main heads of criticism of the Admiralty to which Sir Eric Geddes had to reply. The underlying assumption of all such criticism is that the principal naval appointments on shore are not satisfactorily filled, and that the organisation of the supreme direction of the Navy from Whitehall is defective. It is a vital question which, under the perpetual strain of war, is a perfectly legitimate subject of periodical inquiry.

Sir Eric Geddes was swise, at the outset of its speech, to address himself to answer it. The value of a constant public demand for satisfaction on this subject is sufficiently attested by the fact that, under the proceedings the subject of periodical inquiry.

The Value of a constant public demand for satisfaction on this subject is sufficiently attested by the fact that, under the proceedings is such by the Prisons Board, would shock civilisation, were issued by the Prisons Board with an atmosphere made in Admiralty administration. In the latest changes effected since he assumed the office of First Lord, as Sir Eric Geddes vaniounced, he has merely followed and developed the policy introduced by Sir Edward Carson. The theory upon which that policy proceeds is to decentralise administration, but at the defence of the Realm Act, prohibits the holding of any such meeting sor processions.

THE IRISH TIMES: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2. 1917.

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jury gave its verdict yesterday. It found that Ashe died of heart failure and con-

gestion of the lungs; but this was not f course, the only matter that has occu

result that they degenerated into wholly

andalous waste of time. The facts were

risoners in Mountioy Jail demanded

The Death of Thomas Ashe. scription list, and thus show your Thomas Ashe died in a Dublin hospital n the 25th September; the inquest began on the following day, and the Coroner's

appreciation of the splendid work of the Red Cross Organisation on the Italian frent.

aring the past five marked "Red Cross Fund," to the Editor weeks. The proceedings were utilised for the "Irish Times," 31 Westmoreland street, but variety of purposes—to attack inlividuals, to advertise Sinn Fein, to abuse will be acknowledged in our columns at the Nationalist Parliamentary Party, and regular intervals.

FETE AT CALEDON. A fête, organised by the Countess of Cale to Lady Margaret Jonkins and Lady Charle pler and a number of willing helpers, uite simple. A number of Sinn Fein T

reatment as "prisoners of war," or "political" prisoners, and, when the demand was refused, they started a mutiny. Afterwards they organised a "hunger strike" and were "forcibly fed." THE IRISH CONVENTION.

Thomas Ashe collapsed, and was taken eeting of the Grand Committee of the Convention was held on the 1st instant post-mortem inquiry disclosed the fact

THE MILITARY CROSS. Lieutenant Frederick FitzRichard-Barr

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL.

in which it is are a gorgeous meent of the Strongbow's wireless, which revented information from being concept to the Grand Fleet. Otherwise the raiders would not have got away so easily. But the affair was an isolated incident, such as must occasionally occur, and in the arms of the stronger of the s and brown core to know why the Navy was not in the Baltic, and suggested that they must have studied a schoolboy's map on which all the sea was coloured pale blue. He had found no responsible naval officer who would recommend an attempt to force the Baltic entrances in existing circumstances.

In the briefest of speeches Mr. Asquith complimented Sir Erro on his statement. omplimented Sir Eric on his statement, nd administered a stinging rebuke to avillers, who seemed to think that the ant Luxburg's correspondence with the

The dispute which has prevailed for some weeks past in the Belfast weaving trade, and has caused a strike of tenters, was settled in a manner satisfactory to both parties at the conference held to-day. Though points were closely discussed, there was an evident anxiety on the part of the representatives both of employers and employed to bring the disturbance to an end. The agreement supersedes the award of the arbitrator appointed by the Ministry of Labour, and the representatives of the operatives informed me that it the supersectives of the operatives informed me that it the supersection of Prince Christian were laid to result to the memory to the income have so the one has so the memt, but is to be ones, lowever, is not for the memory to be done. Indexer, is not for the memory to be done. Indexer, is not for the memory to be done. Indexer, is not for the memory to the incoment, but is to be a menument for all times, ment, but is to be an enument for all times, ment, but is to be an enument for all times, ment, but is to be an enument for all times, ment, but is to be done. Indexer, is not for the memory, but is to be a menument for all times, ment, but is to be a menument for all times, ment, but is to be a menument for all times, ment, but is to be a menument for all times, ment, but is to be a menument for all times, ment, but is to be a menument for all times, ment, but is to be an enument, but is to be a menument for all times, ment, but is to be a menument for all times, ment, but is to be an enument, but is to be a menument, but is to be a menument for all times, which are been sent to France to work in cemeteries at the bases which are being permanently planted.

FUNERAL OF PRINCE CHRISTIAN.

With marked simplicity and solemnity, yet with ceremonial befitting his rank, the remains of Prince Christian were laid to result and the ment, but is to be a menument for all times, and or ment, and sixteen women and is the ment, and istrem women tor all times. respect that it makes certain the partici-pation of all tenters, both damask and plain, in the increased pay of 3s. 6d. per week. Hearty acknowledgment was given by both parties to the dispute of the help-fulness shown by the M.P.'s who acted as liators-namely, Colonel Craig and Mr.

SPANISH MINISTRY.

a tremendous effect in South America.

The Count's description of the people to whom he was accredited as 'Indiana under a thin veneer,' will be especially resented in Argentina, where the vast majority of the population are of pure European blood—Spanish and Italian predominating. Whatever may happen as regards actual war, Germany's chances of maintaining an open market in Argentina, of which he speaks in another despatch, are now more slender than ever.

Russia seems to be fading away into the background of the war, and very little news comes through. One significant item is published to-day—the suspension of death sentences at the front on the order of M. Kerensky. This looks as though of M. Kerensky.

sews comes the suspension is published to-day—the suspension of M. Kerensky. This looks as though extremists were again in command of the situation. Russia, however, must not be regarded as a "back number." The Afflies intend to help her to find her soul, and a definite line will be taken as soon as possible in this direction. A joint mission of British and French representatives is suggested for Petrograd in order to help the Russian Government with advice as well as funds.

The dispute which has prevailed for some weeks past in the Belfast weaving the sum which has caused a strike of tenters, and the cause there are, analy and many cemeteries there are, analy and was which as possible, but in most of these such work is and beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One such, in a valley of the Somme beauty. One

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Determined and repeated attacks were made upon London last night by groups of hostils air.

The first group of raiders crossed the Kentish of coast about 10.45 p.m., and proceeded over Kent towards London. They did not penetrate far inland, however, but turned eastward and dropped bombs at various places on and near the ceast.

Meanwhile two more groups of raiders were steering towards London along the south bank of the Thames. The sky was half to three-type the covered with low, thin clouds, which rendered observation of the enemy machines extremely difficult. None the less, their altitude was correctly calculated, and they were broken up by the barrage fire on the south-castern out-

QUESTIONS IN THE COMMONS.

Describing much of the recent criticism of the Admiralty as based on imperfect information, the First Lord proceeded to deal faithfully with the convoy mistortume. It was due to a chapter of accidents, the chief of which was the disablement of the Strongbow's wireless, which prevented information from being conveyed to the Grand Fleet. Otherwise the

ATTACK SOUTH-EAST ENGLAND.

tremely difficult. None the less, their altitude cornective accuracity calculated, and thay were broken up by the barrage fire on the south-eastern outbeen it at- the control of the cont coast about 12.15 a.m. and steered towards. London by way of the north bank of the Mr. hames. Some of these raiders were turned back by the outer defences, but one or more urry, bombs were dropped. help a sixth group followed along the same course about a quarter of an hour later. Some of about a quarter of an hour later. Some of acted the machines penetrated into the south-east outskirts of London, where bombs were dropped.

dropped bombs in the south-western outskirts of Lendon.

A saventh group, which approached along the south bank of the Thames, was dispersed by gunfire before reaching the outer London defences.

In addition, individual raiders attacked the Kentish coast between midnight and 1.30 a.m. Reports indicate that each group consisted of three or four machines, the total number of raiders engaged being about thirty.

Of this only about three machines succeeded in actually penetrating into the heart of London. The raiders were harrassed by gunfire during the whole of their flight, and were also attacked by our aircraft.

The facility with which they were able to escape observation by taking advantage of clouds prevented any declaive engagement. Full reports have not yet been received but those alrady furnished point to comparatively light casualties and damage, considering the number of machines and the determined nature of the attack.

3.15 p.m. Latest police reports state that the total assualties caused by last night's air raid in all The material damage was very slight, and no njury was done to any naval, military, or munitions establishments.

A large number of our own machines went up, and all returned safely.

that epinion, he is the only member of the House who thinks so. Colonel CLAUDE LOWTHER—If I am the only member of the House who thinks so, there are millions of people in the country who have that opinion.

THE CORONER'S CHARGE. THE VERDICT

GROUPS OF AIR FROM "THE TIMES" RAIDERS TO-DAY.

ROMBS ON LONDON.

EIGHT PERSONS KILLED

AND 21 INJURED.

Lord French issued the following communique 12.15 p.m. yesterday:— Determined and repeated attacks were made non London last night by groups of heatile air-

The SPEAKER-Order. That does not arise

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.

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it of the question.

In reply to Mr. Billing, Mr. BONAR LAW id that he could not add anything to what id already been stated on the subject of the troduction of a bill for the creation of an Air olonel CLAUDE LOWFRER-Do not these

BRITONS AND AMERICANS

LORD ROSEBERY TELLS DR.

VALUE OF ALLIANCE

ONS IN THE COMMONS.

TO-DAY.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.) THE WORK OF THE ROYAL NAVY.

British Fleet," Captain Persius, the rrespondent of the Berliner Tageblatt,

THE TAKING OF BEERSHEBA.

e speech delivered in the House of mons last night by Sir Eric Geddes, the Lord of the Admiralty, says The Times rank and businesslike, and made a favour impression. The First Lord covered in his with whole field of our naval activity. OUR PRISONERS IN OCTOBER NUMBER 9,125. With the exception of the usual artillery firing, which was more intense in the Ypres sector, there was nothing of interest in yesterday's communiques. the whole field of our naval activity, the vast organisation designed to preour supremacy at sea. He shed fresh upon each branch of his subject, and that he said was both subifactory and reng. By far the most important feature a statement was his explanation of the shartbutton of business at the Admiralty, is now broadly divided into the two great of constitutes and maintenance. The

OF WAR.

ARTILLERY FIRING

ONLY.

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE,
THURSDAY, 10.9 A.M.
During the night hostile artillery has been
active cast and north-east of Ypres.
A hostile concentration in the neighbourhood
of Passchendale was dispersed by our fire.
9.20 F.M.
Hostile artillery has shown considerable ac-

nursday Afternoon,—There was a rather y artillery duel on our new positions in ium and on the front to the north of the

reversery.

Thursday Evening.—There was a somewhat ciolent artillery duel north of the Aisne, in the Maisens de Champagne region, and on the right of tim Meuse, to the north of Beconvaux.

Calais and Dunkirk were Bembarded by Calais and Dunkirk were Bembarded by cenny aeroplanes on the nights of October 29th

FALL OF BEERSHEBA.

GENERAL ALLENBY'S SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

day:

General Allenby reports that after a night
march our treops attacked Becrsheba on the
morning of Octeber 31st.

While the infantry attacked the defences
covering the town on the west and south-west
mounted treops made a wide turning movement
through the desert, and appreached it from the

RETREAT.

NEW POSITIONS OCCUPIED.

HEAVY FIGHTING ON THE TAGLIAMENTO. GERMANS CLAIM TOTAL OF

180,000 PRISONERS. their retirement to new positions on the Tagliamento.

The Germans claim another victory against the Italians in the region of the Tagliamento. They allege that 60,000 Italians, who were cut off, surrondered.

It is now claimed that the enemy's prisoner altogether 180,000 and over 1,36

Deluding the plan of the enemy by the rapidity of their promptly-decided movements, and by the brave resistance of the covering units which have detained his advance, our troops have effected the withdrawal on the Taglismento, in spite of extremely difficult strategical and logistical conditions. The Third Army, nearly complete, a beautiful example of strength and unity, the First and Second Cavalry Divisions, and specially the heroic regiments Genova and Novara, the untiring aviators are worth being mentioned to the admiration and gratitude of the country.

Last night enemy aeroplanes brutally bombed several unprotected towns far from the lines of communication, causing a few casualties amongst the civil population.

concentrated bombardments of the enemy's position in the battle area.

There is nothing further of special interest to report.

The number of German prisoners captured by the British armies in France during the month of October, 1917, is 9,125, including 242 officers. We have also taken in the same period 15 guardation of October, 1917, is 9,125, including 242 officers. We have also taken in the same period 15 guardation and gratitude of the country, and the same period 15 guardation and gratitude of the country, and the same and many photographa were taken. Our seroplanes also co-operated successfully with the rain curried out by our infantry vestered ay afternoon north-east of Loos—reported in last night's communique—firing several thousand form their machine guas and dropping bombe on hostile troops in communication. Tronches. During she day in some of bombs were dropped by us on Roulens, causing fires and keylosions, and on many hostile billets at night. A further two and a half from were dropped on serodromes at Goutrode, and railway stations at Roulers, Thorout and Courtrai, aerodromes in the neighbourhood of Courtrai, aerodromes at Goutrode, and railway stations at Roulers, Thorout and Courtrai, aerodromes at Goutrode, and railway stations at Roulers, Thorout and Courtrai, aerodromes at Goutrode, and railway stations at Roulers, Thorout and Courtrai, aerodromes at Goutrode, and railway stations at Roulers, Thorout and Courtrai, aerodromes at Goutrode, and railway stations.

Two trains were attacked from a low height; One of them was derailed and the other completely destroyed.

The offered victory, capably directed by prudent isadership, Germany. The munified machines were brought down, and mine of our machines are missing. To-day another successful raid was carried out into Germany. The munified machine were hostile machine were hostile to the court of the court

the last of the crossings held by the enemy near Latisana.

Cut off by our thrust from the north, outflanked on both sides, over 60,000 Italians there laid down their arms. Several hundred guns fell into the hands of the victors.

The number of prisoners captured during the week of the so successfully conducted twelfth Isonzo battle is, consequently, Increased to over 180,000 men, and the total of the guns taken increased to over 1,500. The other booty captured is proportionate.

Thursday Evening.—On the Tagliamento the troops of the enemy still maintaining themselves on the eastern bank near Pinzane and Latisana either have been driven back or have been taken prisoners.

URGENT DEMAND FOR HELP FOR ITALY.

A Reuter's New York telegram of yesterday A Reuter's New York telegram of yesterday says:—

The American Defence Society, which is composed of Americans of the highest standing, has appealed to President Wilson by telegraph to call a special session of Congress, to declare war upon Austria. It also urges the Government to devote its energy to the transport of American troops and war material to Italy, using all ship possible, including the scale and Austrian ships, for this purpoge.

The resolution forwarded to the President mentions that the German agents throughout Italy have steadily emphasised the fact that the United States have nover seen fit to declare war against Austria-Hungary, Italy's great negly that the German and Austrian troops are working as a unit for the same end, which America has declared she will not endure.

Among the prominent persons identified with America has declared she will not endure.

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BELFAST CORPORATION. | an appointment to the

FROM "THE TIMES" OF WESTERN FIELD THE ITALIAN REFORM OF THE ADMIRALTY.

SUCCESSFUL HANDLING OF THE SUBMARINES.

THE MERCHANT TONNAGE PROBLEM.

LOSS OF SCANDINAVIAN CONVOY EXPLAINED WHY THE BALTIC WAS NOT INVADED.

r Eric Geddes, in his malden speech on abe Admiratly in the Commons yesterday, said that the Board of Admiratly consisted of eight naval officers and three civilians, including himself. The administrative work was growing to such an extent that the appointment of an additional Civil Lord was still necessary, so that there would then be four civilian members.

depths, and thus the harvest reaped by the enemy was poorer, and the number of German submarines which dhe not return was increased.

He net loss in tonnage was to-day 30 per cent, less than that anticipated in an estimate prepared for the Cabinet early in July. The total loss from the beginning of this war in ships of over 1,600 tons gross was

then be four civilian members.

In members of the Board had been grouped into two committees, one of which—the Operations Committee—would deal with questions of large-navai strategy, and operational plans and the like. The other—the Maintenance Committee—would be concerned with "personnel," material, and production, and with the luifilment of the demands consequent on the operations of the Naval Staff.

The object underlying the organisation of the Board's procedure had been to decentralise, but at the same time to strengthen the control exercised by the Board over the business of the Admiralty as a whole, and to expedite and regularise the entire system.

system.

tere had been added to the operations side of
the Naval Staff a new section, consisting
of younger officers with recent experience
of the Grand Fleet, under a Flag Officer,
who had left that Fleet to take up his
present position. Thus the Naval Staff
would be in ever-increasing touch with the
Grand Fleet and other Commands, and he

looked with confidence to the results of this arrangement.

With reference to the publication of lost ton-nage retarns, he regretted that it had not been possible to arrive at any form of publication which would not convey most valuable information to the enemy, which. publication which would not con-valuable information to the enemy, which, he was sure, they did not now possess. he was sure, they did not now possess.

e were making reasonably satisfactory progress in overcoming the submarine
menace. Since the beginning of the war
between 46 and 50 per cent. of German
submarines commissioned and operating in
the North Sea, the Atlantic, and the
Arctic Oceans had been sunk. During the
last quarter the enemy had lest as many
submarines as during the wheat of 1016.

submarines as during the whole of 1916.
c Germans, during August, had sunk little
more than one-third of the amount they | Since the convoy system was adopted in the claimed of British tonnage, and little more than half of the amount of tonnage of all nationalities. For September they sank far less than one-third of the amount claimed in British romage, and less than half of the amount claimed of all other nationalities. They now claimed that there was not enough shipping on the sea to enable them to maintain their "bag."

The truth was that the wag arm of the British Navy had reached down into the

On the order for the second reading of the Consolidated Fund Bill, in the House of Commons yesterday,

Sir ERIC GEDDES, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a maiden speech, made his promised statement on Admiralty matters. He said:—Before proceeding to a general statement of Admiralty business, there are one or two matters which have been raised by home means in recent questions which I have undertaken to deal with in my statement. The first of these relates to the prosent constitution and organisation of the Board of Admiralty, and such changes as have been made to the first of these relates to the Board of Admiralty, and such changes as have been made to the Grand Fleet and other naval commanders, from this arrangement.

TRAFFIC AT DUBLIN

PORT.

The reason is this—that the long arm of the British Navy has reached into the depths, and the number of German submarines that do not return is increasing.

Since April, the big month for British losses, they have steadily decreased, and latterly to a marked degree.

BY DISCUSSION AT PORT

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At the weekly meeting of the Dublin Port

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TRAFFIC AT DUBLIN

SPECIAL EXTRA.

AMERICA PREPARED FOR A

LONG WAR.

The military events of the lass few days have confined those in responsible quarters, says the Washington Correspondent of the Morning Post, which all hope of an early peace is given and grissly, with all its reserved strength, the countries began and October, though not quite so od as September, is very slightly worse, and petiter than any other of the months since STATEMENT BY SIR ERIC GEDDES.

depths, and thus the harvest reaped by the enemy was poorer, and the number of German submarines which did not return was increased. war in ships of over 1,600 tons gross was 14 per cent. While our measures for dealing with the sub-

celeving to the loss of the Scandinavian convoy in the North Sea, he said that it was impossible for the light forces at the disposal of the Navy entirely to prevent sporadic raids. The destruction of the wireless installation on the protecting craft delayed the receipt of news of the attack. This was the first occasion on which convoyed ships had been lost by such means of attack. After the fullest consultation, the Admiralty were satisfied that the best possible disposition of his available forces had been made on that occasion by the Commander of the Grand.

ECONOMY IN COAL.

Russians in the Baltic, he said that they
must have based their criticism on
schoolbey's atlas, where all the sea was

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months is to-day 30 per cent, less than was estimated by me in July.

The testal net reduction since the beginning of the war, from all causes, in British tonnage on the efficial register, applying enly to shipe of 1,600 tens, is 27 million ton gross, or 14 per cent, and that, after a period when our great armies and their magnificant equipment received priority, and the great growth in our Neavy saimultaneously achieved, to the detriment of mercantile shipshiding.

Now that the submarine is, for the present, at any rate, doing less damage, and the resources of the country are again being devoted to a far greater and increasing extent to the upbuilding of the Mercantile Marine. I look to the net result being still more favourable.

EFFICACIOUS MEASURES.

To summarise the submarine warfare—our defensive measures have, during the past seven menths, proved so efficacious that in spite of an increased number of chips passing through the danger zone, there has been a steady and very great reduction in the damage done by the magnificant relieved the actual properties of the country in the danger zone, there has been a steady and very great reduction in the damage done by the magnificant relieved the partial in provement in the facilities the shipment of cattle from Dublin during past the shipment of cattle from Dublin during past the shipment of cattle from Dublin during past to exist the shipment of cattle from Dublin during past the shipment of cattle from Dublin during past that the Association between the shipment of cattle from Dublin during past once, the ship past of the past all available shipping and the prost of property and once to relieve congestion at the port minimise the loss of property and once to relieve congestion at the port minimise the loss of property and once to relieve congestion at the past of the surface and the rewar of the surface and the resources of the country are again being devoted to a far greater and increasing extent to the
the partial inpression between the shipping past once ANOTHER GERMAN MUTINY. marines were improving, the Germans had not yet reached their maximum strength in the production of submarines. There was, therefore, need for strict conomy. Referring to the measures for expediting shipping, he pointed out that existing yards would be extended, and in addition four new national shipbuilding yards would be mecssary. The output of merchant tonnage for the first nine months of 1917 was 123 per cent. higher than in the corresponding period of last year, and very considerably higher than the total output for 1915. Standard vessels hab been of ordered, representing nearly a million tons of shipping. Of these nearly one-half were under construction, while a limited number of the contending forces. For the present, I construction, while a limited number of the contending forces. For the present for expectation, while a limited number of the submarine warfare is going well for us. The enemy has done far less of the Scandinavian convey in the North Sea, he said that it was the contending forces. For the present of the contending forces and determination—confident that the North Sea, he said that it was the new scheme to various was association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy submarines association. Prior to 19th Meantime, we are sirking enemy su DEATH OF DEAN OF WINDSOR.

AUSTRALIA AND SINN FEIN.

RACING SELECTIONS. COUNT HERTLING AND THE CHANCELLORSHIP.

BELFAST TENTERS' STRIKE

THE PARISH OF ST. PETER,

DUBLIN.

THE WORLD OVER.

PEOPLE, PLACES, AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS.

BREWING TOO MUCH BEER.
For brewing 361 barrels of beer NATIONAL RELIEF.

OBODY WANTS SPITZBERGEN.

RUSSIA AND PARIS CONFERENCE.

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REAL PROPERTY AND ARROWS AND AND ARR

The concluding meeting of the season at Leopardstown has been so well supported by owners in the matter of entries that it is tolerably age to anticipate interesting sport on both days, and, with a goodly number of horses under orders to meet their engagements, fields of satisfactory dimensions should be seen out. Selections for the opening afternoon are spended:

MANCHESTER BETTING.

Manor Piate—Wildwood or Catch Crep.

1.30—A HANDIOR HURBLE RAGE of 180

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MEETING—YESTERDAY.
Judge—Mr. J. J. M'Sweeney. Slipper—M. J.
Galligan.
DOWDALLSHILL STAKE—16 puppies. Winner,
£12; second, £5; two dogs, £1 15'. each,
Mr. P. Smith's The Dester best Mr. I. Musses's
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